-This dispatch of last Saturday from Omaha, Nebraska, may or may not be significant of important developments: It is just learned that the government quartermasters in the department of Missouri have been rushing work night and day on supplies of all kinds which are being shipped to the Orient as fast as can be prepared. The shipments include equipment, clothing, tents, accoutrements, etc., and an examination of guns and ammunition has been ordered. The goods were all shipped by fast freight to San Francisco for reshipment to the Philippines. Also a poll of army headquarters has been made for all clerks who can be sent to the Philippines on short notice. It is rumored among the soldiers at Fort Crook and Fort Omaha that The Morkville Enquirer war with China is imminent.

- Danville, Ky., February 10: A cave has been discovered eight miles from Danville, which promises to rival in grandeur the famous Mammoth Cave in Edmonson county. After a week's exploration of the cave a party returned today with tales of wonderous scenes. Fragments of the wall were brought back by the exploring party, and at first glance it resembles a mirror. Throughout eight miles traversed by the party glistening and fastastically shaped objects abounded. Occasionally birds were seen and strange animals never beheld before by the men in the par ty, whe went tumbling through the darkness. Five o'possums and seven coons were captured. One of the coons weighed fifty pounds. They discovered the opening to the cave in a secluded spot while hunting

- Algeciras, Spain, Feb. 12: The desire on the part of the delegates to the Moroccan conference to arrive at a satisfactory conclusion, remains unchanged despite assertions to the contrary. The pessimism of certain of the delegates even seems to have given place to a sentiment more in conformity with the situation, which is anything but hopeful. The representatives of powers not directly interested are determined not to leave Algeciras until not only has the question of Moroccan reforms been settled, but conbetween the two antagonistic powers. The German delegates declare that the conference must and will find a solution of the points in dispute which, if not complete, shall at least be provisional and honorable for all, and that despite the serious difficulties standing in the way everything will come right at the last moment,

-An announcement was made in four per cent bonds. A special meet- will be before the committee today. ing of the stockholders has been called to ratify the proposition, at Richmond, April 13. The Southern issue will be used to retire the lier and mortgage bonds. Fifteen million of the bonds are to be issued imme-Co., has been formed to purchase the \$15,000,000 to be used now.

- Savannah, Ga., February 9: Po-

policeman off duty at the time was Dyer was shot through the legs. "Natcher" Dyer and Thomas Hewitt, of the Democrats in the senate. private detectives are under arrest ed, those who participated in the McBride, his son Tim McBride, Plumbing Inspector Richard McKenna, and James Lane, keeper of the police stables. It is not definitely the killed and wounded were struck The shooting was general and about forty shots were fired. The battle started when the three Dyers, it is alleged, attacked McKenna, others coming to the latter's assistance. Political trouble was the cause. - A traveler who arrived at Wil-

lemstad, Island of Curaco, last Friday made the following report: President Castro is busily engaged in enfisting throughout the republic and commissioned and orders have been ors. Information from the best sources indicates that the people do not support President Castro. On all sides are heard expressions of desire to revolt and overthrow the well-informed Venezuelan told me that the troops will desert their colors as they have all been compelled to join the army, voluntary enlistment being unknown in Venezuela It is reported that the American minister, Mr. Russell, is a persona non grata owing to the apparent siding of the United States with France and that he may be given his pass-President Castro will compel obedience to his will. General Alcantara a Venezuelan educated at West Point, has been appointed to the military command of La Gauira. He has received orders to fire on the French

- The wedding of Miss Alice Lee Roosevelt, daughter of the president, to Representative Nicholas Longworth, law has become corrupt. noon on Saturday, February 17. The \$150 and a private's place from \$25 to emnized by the Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Satemnized by the Rt. Rev. Henry Y. Sat-terlee, Protestant Episcopal bishop of practice of law in this city, is solicit-Washington. There will be no brides- ing agent. He sends the applications maids. The groom's best man will be Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, a Mr. McGowan told a number of parclassmate and long-time friend. Three ties that Mr. U. X. Gunter was getting break up without a settlement of the pices of King's Mountain Chapter self and said it was false. Not all stroke of paralysis ten days previous. Larz Anderson of Washington, great boards of control position. One of the miles from Paris, for the benefit of grandson of Nicholas Longworth, the county board of control of this coun-members of their own race....The founder of the Longworth family for-tune: Viscount Charles de Chambrun, tune; Viscount Charles de Chambrun, brother of Count Adelbert de Chambrun, who married the groom's young
brother of Count Market Street Stre

sighted.'

est sister, and Theodore Roosevelt, Jr., the oldest son of the president, will be the ushers. One thousand invitational conduct, has become a common than the statement of the s tions to the wedding have been issued. thief. He is the chief constable sta Those invited, exclusive of the wed-ding party, include: The members of the cabinet and their wives, former members of the cabinet who are now who is in charge of the constabulary members of the cabinet who are now in the United States senate and their wives, the heads of the foreign embassies and missions and their wives, the that were seized in the name of the justices of the supreme court and their wives, the official members of the party which accompanied Secretary Taft to the Orient, the Ohio delegation in congress and the New York delegation in congress. Late in the afternoon Mr. Longworth and his bride will leave Washington on a trip to Florida traveling in a special car. After the adjournment of congress they expect to make a trip to Europe.



YORKVILLE, S. C.:

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1906.

ALTHOUGH there has been nothing on the subject from administration circles, judging from the dispatches

DURING the past few days there has been some talk of an extra session of the general assembly, the same being necessary because of the time that has been wasted in more or less stated in this letter by giving dates useless discussions. The members can draw pay for only forty days of regular session; but if the governor shall call and testify as to what they know. fidence and harmony re-established an extra session to convene immediately after the adjournment of the present special session per diem will go on all the same.

SENATOR Tillman is before the dispensary investigating committee today. On learning that he would be summoned to appear before the committee next Friday, he decided to go at once, giving his reason that the Committee Continues to Unearth Facts New York Saturday morning that rate bill comes to a vote on Friday the Southern Railroad company has and it is necessary to be in his place decided to ask the stockholders for in the senate on that day. He left authority to issue \$200,000,000 de- Washington for Columbia last night the same lines as heretofore during the velopment and general mortgage and the understanding is that he past week and the information it has

As the result of the caucus of the Democratic senators against the rati-Railway already has stock and bonds fication of the Dominican treaty, and outstanding aggregating \$350,000,- the debate which followed on the reso-000. About \$65,000,000 of the new lution of Senator Patterson of Colorado, declaring caucus control of such label deal, it was an error of judg-the general assembly's disposition of he struck only one blow. matters to be subversive of the constitution, it now looks as if at least diately for equipment, double track- two of the four Democratic senators ing, new shops, etc. The remaining who were threatening to vote for the \$100,000,000 it is announced will be treaty have been whipped back into Fant sent to Senator Tillman in 1901 used for future acquisitions and bet- line. In debate on the Patterson resoterment. This bond issue is the larg- lution, Senator Patterson was literally est announced in Wall street in many riddled by Senator Bailey of Texas, days and has caused a great deal of the Lone Star statesman making perconjecture. It is understood that a feetly clear the absurdity of the consyndicate, headed by J. P. Morgan & tention of the recalcitrant Democrat from Colorado. It is now pretty certain that Senator Clarke of Arkansas, has been whipped back into line and litical partisans of two rival factions no fears are entertained except as to had a pistol fight this afternoon in Patterson and McEnery of Louisiana. front of the city hall. "Babe" Dyer The outlook now is that the treaty was killed; Frank Nagle, a bystander cannot be ratified. As a development was shot through the eye and is in of the caucus incident, and the constia critical condition; Pat Kearney, a tutional debate growing out of it, there is a feeling among the politishot through the neck, and C. H. clans that Senator Bailey has permanently established his status as leader

THERE have been lots of people to go north from this section to better their shooting were Harbor Master James condition and not a few of them have succeeded; but it is probably a fact that it would be difficult to name two other men of this class who while known who fired the shots by which for the section from which they hailed Barber, both of Chester. Dr. Wylie Barber, both of Chester. Dr. Wylle er things it developed that the dispen-began by putting his own money into sary was paying the Carolina Glass the development of the water power of works higher prices for the same told he has brought south some four or five millions of northern money with other millions to follow. Gen. Barber worked along different lines. but the benefits that have been conferred by him are hardly less considerable. He undertook the rehabilitation of the C. & N.-W. railway at very decided personal risk, and since he became connected with the property has feet, very well able to take care of itself and shrewdly watching its opportunity to get a satisfactory terminal president's government as soon as Dr. Wylie are entitled to the greatin Tennessee. Both Gen. Barber and the French blockade is declared. A itude and support of the people of this whole section.

FANT TO TILLMAN.

Full Text of Famous Letter That Has Caused So Much Talk.

The now famous letter in which Constable J. R. Fant told Senator B. R. Tillman about misdoings in the dispensary four years ago, has been published. The letter was dated at Spartanburg. December 29, 1901, and addressed to Senator B. R. Tillman, Edgefield, S. C. The contents are as follows:

Dear Sir: I know that you will be surprised to receive such a letter from warships the moment they are me, but I feel it my duty to let you know the situation, knowing the inpensary law and its enforcement. management of the dispensary speculating on constabulary posi-tions. They sell a chief's place for This city seemed to have been quarters. Mr. Bill McGowan. headquarters. United States commissioner and forto some one in Columbia and they get the appointments at Columbia. I exposed the whole thing to the governor and they now have adopted another plan by taking a part of the constaole's salary at the end of each month. They also speculate on the county a town near Red River, about sixteen boards of control position. One of the miles from Paris, for the benefit of

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. R. M. Whitesides, R. F. D. 5—Wants to sell you baled hay at 50 cents per hundred pounds. . W. McFarland—Wants to recover a small dog that disappeared from his

brays, prints, etc.

dress goods, etc.

homson Co.—Says it could write

quotes prices on ginghams,

whole chapter on galatea cloth and then not tell the whole story. It

fress goods etc.

York Drug Store—Has a fresh supply of Lowney's chocolates and bonbons and says the name makes the

mouth water. Sixty cents a pound. Star Drug Store—Has full line of the celebrated Hawkes' crystal lens eye-

lot of facts and figures about the Mutual Benefit for the considera-

per cent on deposits. Loans money

late arrivals is crockery, stationery inks, slates, etc. He has best quali-

ties of canned corn, rolled oats, etc.

specialty of mourning hats and veils. Don't want you to forget its

baby caps, spring millinery, notions, etc. Charlotte laundry is the best.

First National Bank-Tells how a rail-

road magnate begun his business

career and points to the moral con-

tained in the story.
ork Supply Co.—Wants to buy a list

watch next Monday's special. Calls your attention to hand bags, neck-

etc. Always has bargains for you

The C. & N.-W. railway is painting

ts depots and other property along its

line an orange yellow, which has been

adopted as the standard color of the

The outlook is that the general as

embly will adjourn without making

the usual appropriation for special

terms of the court, and unless there is

an appropriation the governor will ap-

Mr. H. C. Strauss has found the dog

hands of Mr. W. P. Whisonant of

mmediately after the appearance of

A motion for a change of venue in

the case of Morrison against Lancas-

ter county, was argued before Judge

the defendant by Messrs. Reece Wil-

liams and Ernest Moore. Judge Gage

It developed that the recent state-

the Calhoun monument matter was er-

ronious, in that it included only the

action of the senate. The house still

There are several applicants for the

postmastership at Filbert, and an ap-

pointment will be made in due time.

An impression that gained currency to

the effect that the office will probably

be abolished for lack of somebody to

look after the duties of postmaster

The York delegation has secured

the passage of a bill affecting the sal-

aries of certain county officers. The

reporter has not been able to secure a

copy of the bill; but understands that

it gives increase to certain magis-

trates, the coroner, the supervisor and

the members of the county board of

We have heard of one attorney who

signed the petition for the recent spe-

cial term of the court who declared

that he will never sign another such

petition. Another attorney who sign

an argument to the effect that inas-

much as these two cases would have

each taken several days, they have

term.

taken that much time off the regular

way. If the cases had been allowed to

lie over to the regular term, they would

as readily, and if the attorneys in oth-

er cases had not been ready to follow

in their turn it would have been their

own fault. There could have been no

loss to the county. As we see it, the

law providing for special terms is al-

of majorities of local bars too much

power without enough responsibility.

tives of personal interest; by others

sign because they considered the term

altogether unnecessary; but there

were not enough of these to properly

term in this county soon; but never-

theless it is just as well that there

should be some comment, however

jurors could fully realize how little

would make a protest that might cre-

ate a decidedly unpleasant situation.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

guard the interest of the taxpayers

seems to be without foundation.

has the matter under consideration.

point no more special judges.

he advertisement.

laces, handkerchiefs, Ribbons,

buyers for.

C. & N.-W.

Dobson Bros.' Cash Store-Makes a

residence on January 20th. Frank Ashe, Trustee—Requests all parties interested in Alliance exforce of the state and also clerk the state board of control. Mr. Harris has received other presents from change funds, to meet him in Yorkville next Saturday.

H. Jackson, Administrator—Calls on state. I have proofs of numbers of pistols that this man seized in the all parties having claims against or owing the estate of Jas. A. Jackson, deceased, to settle with John R. name of the state and converted them to his own use. Mr. S. T. Howie told me that Mr. W. W. Harris had receiv-ed money for getting persons on the constabulary force; that he himself Hart, Esq. Loan and Savings Bank—Says it will turn over a new leaf whenever you decide to open an account with it. had paid him through Mr. Dan Miles for making him chief constable. Absolute safety is assured. J. E. Moorehead told me that Mr Q. Wray, The Leader—Tells you about the newest things at his store. He quotes prices on ginghams, cham-

Harris ordered him not to seize liquor in blind tigers in Columbia. Told him that Ben David, a noted blind tiger in Columbia, would have a large supply of liquor during fair week and for him not to interfere with him. Mr. Harris has had complete control in Columbia for a number of years and during that time the blind tigers have been just as bad as they have been in Charleston. You remember how com-pletely I broke them up in Columbia while you were governor. They could only sell from their pockets. I have been to Columbia twice on official business during the administration of the present governor and they made me pay my railroad expenses to and from. I am satisfied that this was done by Mr. Harris to keep me away from Columbia so that I would not eatch on to the rascality that was practiced there. I have only mentioned a few of the charges that I could bring against the officers that I have mentioned if an investigation

was held. I would respectfully ask you to use your influence to oust Col. W. W. Harris from the position that ie now occupies as he is damaging the dispensary law by his management of the same. If the present governor of-fers for re-election and uses the same tactics that he did before he will cercircles, judging from the dispatches that are coming from the Far East, there is reason, to believe that war with China is an easy probability of the near future. The Chinese are becoming particularly troublesome to American missionaries and merchants, and the situation is very near to the breaking point.

Lattics that he did before he will certainly be elected. Mr. Harris hired private detectives to go to all the campaign meetings in this county at \$3 per diem to electioneer for him and raid them out of the dispensary fund. If these detectives were used in all the counties you can guess what an effect it would have. I do not think that such expense should be charged up against the dispensary law or made to appear as expenses in the enforceto appear as expenses in the enforce-ment of the law. I can name these detectives if necessary. Senator, I have written you this in strict confiie-ce. I am more than willing to go

before any investigating committee and bring out the facts that I have and witnesses to prove the same, and know a dozen other constables who are anxious to go before a committee have not kept all this to myself but have told two of the legislaturemen of some of this rascality. I write this that you can advise as I do not do anything to hurt the dis-law. With kindest regards, pensary law.

remain as ever, Your true friend J. R. FANT.

DISPENSARY INVESTIGATION.

of Much Interest. The dispensary investigating commit

tee has been pushing its work along developed is beginning to throw more light on the larger operations higher up in the dispensary management. Mr. Boykin, the maker of the big

label contract was on the stand for has not announced his decision. several hours last Friday and gave evidence to the effect that if he had made any error in connection with the ment. He was still of opinion that his contract with the Cincinnati concern was entirely proper and he was certain that he did not in any way receive private benefit from the deal. The letter that Chief Constable figured in Saturday's proceedings This letter was sent to the committee field with the request that it be read. In the letter was a statement to the effect that one Mark Rudasili paid U. X. Gunter \$125 for a position as dispensary constable. Mr. G. Bellinger, appearing as a friend of Gunter called attention to the fact that Rudasill had already denied the truth of this statement and claimed that the matter was closed so far as Gunter is concerned. Gunter it appears, is still unable to come before the committee. After a discussion of the situation the committee decided to summon J. H. Tillman and Chief Constable Fant to testify as to the letter. The question of summoning Senator Tillman was also discussed; but because there is no will be printed later on. compel the senator to come from without the state, it was decided to merely request his attendance. The senator had already notified a member

of the committee that he would come

whenever he should be requested to do

so. The understanding is that all petition. Another three of these witnesses will probably ed the petition, defends the flasco with come before the committee next Fri Last Saturday's investigations were devoted almost entirely to the relations between the Carolina Glass Works of Columbia and the dispensary. The committee had access to the records in the dispensary and the records in the dispensary and the books of the glass works. Among othgoods than had been paid to foreign glass manufacturers. It was shown that the Carolina Glass Works was It was shown charging the state dispensary \$8.50 per gross for bottles it was selling to Paul Heyman of Augusta for \$5.50. The Heyman of Augusta for \$5.50. dispensary orders were in car load together wrong. It places in the hands lots, and Heyman's were in smaller quantities. It developed that the Flaccus Glass Works of Pennsylvania alstood ready to sell bottles at a The recent petition, for instance was much less price than the dispensary signed by some attorneys through mowas paying the Carolina Glass Works. The Carolina Glass Works were allowed to take orders without specificathe specifications were strict. According to figures made by Mr. Lyon, bot-tles were sold to a firm in Winston-Salem, N. C., at \$2 per gross less than the dispensary paid for the same quality of stuff and this regardless of the act that the orders of the dispensary

were ten times as large as those of the North Carolina concern. During Saturday a statement was made to the committee to the effect that certain witnesses who had been summoned had been threatened with taxpayers generally, and those citizens knew, and the committee decided to swear in a lot of constables whose business it would be to at least give the witnesses protection while they calling of the recent extra term, they

MERE-MENTION.

The house last Friday night passed 429 private pension bilis in 72 minutes, breaking the record as to pension committed suicide last Saturday as the legislation John A. McCall, forresult of bad health, which had made mer president of the New York Life him a mental and physical wreck. Mr Insurance company, is a very sick man Wilkins was a graduate of the old as the result of liver trouble...... King's Mountain Military school of Yorkville, and a member of the class

Three men were burned to death i the city guard house at Eastman, Ga., of 1876. last Saturday The postoffice de-- The C. & N.-W. people are putting partment has decided to publish a in a "Y" at the Victor Cotton Oil mill special edition of a souvenir stamp and will soon be in a position to turn commemorative of the Jamestown extrains at this place. They, also have position.....Paul Laurence Dunbar. under consideration the enlargement of the well-known negro poet and author the depot here so as to accommodate died at Dayton, Ohio, last Friday afthe increasing quantity of freight the ternoon of consumption.....The Chirailroad is being called upon to handle. nese have started a cry of "Asia for - Rehearsals are in progress for a the Asiatics," and the cry is said to be spreading throughout the empire house on the night of February 22like wildfire.....The outlook is that the Moroccan conference is going to Washington's birthday—under the auscontention between Germany and France....Senator Tillman is demand-Daughters of the Revolution. The title - Messrs, P. W. Love and J. L. Sanders have purchased a woodsaw, oper-

LOCAL AFFAIRS. available as woodcutters. The engine and saw take up but a small space. works nicely, and there is absolutely no danger from fire.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Mr. H. F. Adickes af Raleigh, N. C., s in Yorkville this week. Miss Maggie Moore, postmaster at Yorkville is on a business trip to

Washington. Mr. J. F. Carroll left this morning for Cheraw, where he will engage in saw milling. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel L. Blair of

Blairsville, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. A. M. Grist. Mr. John S. Sandifer is in the postoffice during the absence of Miss Maggie Moore, the postmaster.

Miss Mattie McLaughlin of Newells, N. C., is the guest of Misses Wilma and Ruth O'Farrell, Mr. Buford Matthews of Smyrna, who has been critically ill with pneumonia and complications, is now

thought to be out of danger. Mr. Robert Hand and family of Bethel, have moved into the home of the late Mrs. Eccles. Mr. Hand glasses. A perfect fit guaranteed to every purchaser. Sam M. Grist, Special Agent—Gives a will be employed by Mr. R. E. Montgomery.

Mr. O. P. Heath of Monroe, N. C. Mr. J. C. Elliott of Lancaster and Mr. tion of thinkers.
Fidelity Trust Co., Chester.—\$40,000 Stewart Heath of Kershaw, were in capital stock. Allows interest of 5 Yorkville yesterday in connection with the final settlement of the affairs of W. M. Kennedy, Agent—Is receiving the firm of J. M. Heath & Co., and the new goods continually. Among his firm to the Yorkville Banking and Mercantile company.

HOMICIDE AT SHARON.

Benjamin Armstrong, well known throughout York county as a well digger, died at Sharon last Friday at noon as the result of being struck on the head about a week before with a piece of plank in the hands of James of articles, and also prints a list of the articles which it wants to find Clark, also white. The circumstances of the affair were investigated by Cor-Cash Store-Tells you to oner Louthian and a jury immediately after the death of Armstrong, and Clark was committed to jail to answer for the killing.

It seems that Clark and Armstrong were two of a kind, both lovers of whisky and well known to each other. Armstrong had been at work in the and thus the bill gives a chance to neighborhood, and on the day of the get rich from the graft factory. Anneighborhood, and on the day of the other point was the rectifiers' litragedy he told Clark that he would be at his home that night with a jug of whisky that he had ordered and which he was expecting on the train. This he was expecting on the train. This was on February 2. The liquor came. Armstrong paid the promised visit and during the night he received the blow that resulted in his death.

At the inquest Clark told the jury a ne advertised recently. It was in the story to the effect that shortly after from corn. coming to his house, Armstrong drank King's Creek, who notified Mr. Strauss a quart of whisky within about ten minutes. Witness also drank some whisky but not nearly as much as the whisky drinkers wish case goods. Armstrong. After a while Armstrong. feeling the effects of his whisky, set in to make a rough house. Clark tried Gage at chambers last Saturday. The to pursuade him to go to bed; but he and beside, the dispensary will sell nothing. This is no sort of a finanplaintiff was represented by Messrs. J. would think of nothing of the kind. C. Wilborn and W. H. Newbold and Presently Armstrong began to feel himself insulted and started after Clark with an open knife, whereupon Clark seized a piece of plank and in power. No man is strong enough struck Armstrong on the side of his to resist the temptation. Thus the

> occurred at about 10 o'clock; but neighbors to whom Clark applied for assistance after he had struck Armstrong say that he came to them at about 2 o'clock, Saturday morning, Clark also said that he struck the deceased only one blow, and that was on the left side of the head; but as the right side of the dead man's head seemed to have been more severely bruised even than the left side, the jury was of opinion that several

lows had been struck. People of the vicinity acquainted with both men seem to be of opinion that the quarrel probably arose out of difference over a game of cards. There was a deck of cards on the fireboard of Clark's house when the commissioners. The text of the bill neighbors came in Saturday morning, and from this and other circumstances, the gambling row theory seems to have been most generally ac-

cepted. Clark, otherwise known as McCarney, is about fifty years of age. He has lived in this county the greater portion of his life and for five or six years past has been conducting a small blacksmith repair shop at Sharon. His reputation has been that of a We are unable to see it that well behaved man when sober; but he is said to be very disagreeable when under the influence of whisky which is a matter of frequent occurrence. Armstrong was also known as a hard drinker, and had the reputation of being a very dangerous man when under the influence of whisky. He has been in a number of shooting and cutting scrapes. He was about sixty years of age.

HOT SHOT FROM BRICE.

Senator J. S. Brice of York, made a warm speech in the senate last Frithrough courtesy and by still others day night on the dispensary question. through indifference. Some refused to The Raysor-Manning purification bill and they are sure that the dispensary was under debate, and the senator took is rotten to the core. advantage of the opportunity not only to express himself as to the merits of this measure; but rub it in to the dispensary generally, and hit back at enator Tillman on account of some things that gentleman has been saying. He spoke for an hour or more and made some strong points. The Dr. Darby of the Methodist church, mobile measure. On the other hand following synopsis of what he said is died at his home at Lynchburg, S. C., mild, as a matter of record. If the and made some strong points. The who were called here as witnesses and from the Columbia State of Saturday: York disclaimed any intention of re-flecting on any of the members of the senate, but he said that it was truly a mystery to him that any true South Carolinian could vote for such years in Yorkville, a student in the a bill as that which the committee

recalled that on July 1, 1893, plate of righteousness and a helmet of faith and a big stick in its hand, ame marching down with promise Death of Miss Mendenhall. of good. Lead by the Great High Priest, it began making dirty bargains with the Mill Creek Distilling company. The senator was as usual vigorous in his denunciations of the was a daughter of Mr. W. M. Mendenmade, the people now, after thirteen years—"that's unlucky for the dispensary"—can see corruption so foul She went to Charleston some time ago anything but pleasant, but they have

he began on Senator Tillman, charhe began on Senator Tillman, char-acterizing the interview in The State of yesterday as adding insult to injury

Death of Mr. W. Y. Jones. when coupled with the whip-cracking article published a few days ago. He claimed the personal privilege of denying the statement against the barkeepers of Charleston have taken away so much prohibition terhis little satellites draw the light of even words, has done more harm a dren: Mrs. T. W. Moore and Mrs. W.

head of the president of the United States because of a recalled invitation, the creator of the dispensary had better be in South Carolina to weep over his dirty, despicable, damnable brat.

Dirty deals! When the senator had belied in the United States and Railway bridge over Catawba river.

he found later that his pockets were literally lined with passes.

With exceeding warmth, the sena-

the Warren bill, because after reading it he was satisfied that not even liam Maxwell, died December, 1862. He was sure that it had only been introduced to find out how many

is all right but that the opponents have placed crooked men in charge.
Is this so? The dispensary system

ger of the C. & N.-W. railroad was has been under fire since 1904 and it in Yorkville yesterday, having come is a known fact that the present govup in his private car and remained ernor has been less allied with it over until this morning. On being than any other since its institution.

nvestigation to go further and get in the investigation act which allow-ed the committee to employ detec-

tion" bill and asked its source. Whence did it come? From the maswhence did it come? From the massive combined brains of the dispensary committee? From Washington, or from Louisville, Baltimore, Pittsburg Cincinnati? Or from the liquor dealers' association? He did not know whence it came, but the one who drew it was friendly to the sys-tem. Picking the bill to pieces, the speaker cited that the men who open the bids would not see the purthe bids would not see the pur-chases when they came in and that they could not know what was done in their absence. No one will know save the state liquor commissioner cense.

"Ah, that sweet-scented Richland incarnation of all that is damnable and said that with all its political and business ramifications it had protectits child. Any kind of whisky can be made there in any time-and all The bill provides purchase in bulk

—so that the commissioner can alter this to suit and get his reward. No case goods could be bought, but Nobody wants the stuff the dispen-sary will sell in bulk under this bill. This plan will breed tigers and in-crease the number of social clubs; the dispensary will sell cial proposition.

ment in this column with reference to head, knocking him over. Clark says tate, and through her the people, head, knocking him over. Clark says keep up this "temptation factory."

Even the dispensary people see the need of a change, and Senator Brice commented that the financial examinations authorized are almost all in the counties which have had large dispensary profits. "It is gangren-ing your county government. Greenand Mariboro have never had these troubles." As to the Blease bill, he could see

no virtue in letting the county offi-cers settle a question which the people wanted to settle by themselves Anyway, the Warren and bills sink into insignificance and Please beside Raysor-Manning substitute and the Morgan bill, this latter being "an attempt not to cause a revolution in the liquor business of the state." The speaker then used the argu-

ment that all the states which have tried to settle the liquor question have made mistakes and those that have since changed and given local option to counties have had the gratification of seeing prohibition. In the south nine-tenths of the counties under local option are dry. The ar-gument against local option is that the county boards of control will be so corrupt. This is an admission system is corrupt. Can the county boards, as shown

vestigation, be more corrupt than they are now? "Away with the foul and hellish blackbird that flutters its wings and hovers above the state capitol!" It will alway be a dirty bird. Local option gives close control and if a county board is corrupt, the people will rise up and unseat them. Everyone can't be corrupt. Self-government is the principle of Jegovernment is the Jegove

Senator Brice said he would rather

see high license under the present sys-tem, because then one man would tem, because then one man would certificates: Alken \$335.52, Own the liquor business instead of \$326.62, Anderson \$879.37, Barnwell every man, woman and child taking \$844.32, Berkeley \$134.00, Chesterfield part in it. The whisky dealers will \$323.27, Clarendon \$427.13, Darlington \$323.27, Clarendon \$427.13, Darlington \$323.27, Clarendon \$427.13, Darlington \$323.27, Clarendon \$427.13, Darlington \$323.27, Clarendon \$323.27, Clare uard their own interests.

A sow will return to the mire and \$309.87. guard their own interests. even though you wash her clean to-day the dispensary will return to her fire before tomorrow night. The 50. Newberry \$410.37, Orangeburg

system." There is no rottenness Georgia or in North Carolina.

the dollar, under the county system

the state

you get more than under

LOCAL LACONICS. Death of Dr. E. F. Darby. Dr. E. Frank Darby, son of the late last Friday night after a short illness. In beginning, the senator from Dr. Darby was born at Pacolet during the time his parents resided there while his father was pastor of the izer King's Mountain Military school, during which time he was a class he dispensary system, with a breast- mate of Dr. R. A. Bratton, Mr. S. B. Lathan and Capt. John M. Jenkins.

Charleston yesterday. hall, formerly of Guthriesville, now of the vicinity of Pineville, and a sister of young men have been able to accomplish as much as they have and have ears-"that's unlucky for the dis- Messrs. J. B. and C. B. Mendenhall. that he could not see how anyone to qualify herself as a trained nurse done their level best, regardless of re-The dispensary is as full of politics and was pursuing her profession when suits to themselves. as an egg is of meat, commented the author of the Brice law, and then her death. The funeral will take place

> Mr. W. Y. Jones, died at his home near Guthriesville, last Sunday mornhim- ing at 12.30 o'clock. He suffered a claim that numerous Mr. Jones was born in October, 1821. Washington. He was twice married, his first wife t! This lu- was Margaret Tipping and his survived by his widow and three chil-

Railway bridge over Catawba river, had helped in the United States sen-ate to kill the railroad subsidy bill, three miles south of Fort Mill this afternoon. When found the old man was clad in a suit of overalls, with very tor from York reiterated that there thin underclothes, and as there were one. A series of dinners in which was no trickery in the Brice law. no signs of violence, it is probable that He had stated that the intent was to he froze to death. Distributed in no signs of violence, it is probable that destroy the system—a system which like a black lake of pitch defiles all nearly every pocket of the overalls who come in contact with it. Dis- was forty-seven dollars, and in one of many ways. In these affairs everyhis other pockets one old letter, on thing is done by the pupils them-

row. owards there are.

The advocates of the system say it Proposed New Passenger Train.

coronor will hold an inquest tomor-

Col. L. T. Nichols, general mana-

asked about the prospects of the res-The further the investigating com-mittee lifts the veil, the more black- toration of the week-end passenger testified that whisky was retailed in the state dispensary and the money pocketed. The lips of Chief Fant were now sealed and this is the policy of the system.

It is not the men, but the system!

The dispensary was a not with average better than this. They have been ness they have found. One witness train which was run with 40 much greater part of last summer, Col. Pope, Isles, McFeal and Mrs. Bird-Nichols said that his people had under consideration something even and lavender and was carried out in better than this. They have been The dispensary was a pet with every better than this. They have been judge in the state at its feet. And figuring for some time past on putwho can say it has not had a chance? ting this same train on as a daily,

The senator from York wanted the

with a schedule going south by with a schedule going south by investigation to go over the administrations of Govs. McSweeney, Ellering and going north at about five in the Evans and Tillman. All honor the afternoon. The train has practice of the afternoon. Yorkville at about nine in the mornto Mr. Christensen and Mr. Lyon, but they will not do their duty until this Senator Brice declared with the only obstacle in the way is the emphasis that he had put the clause possible passage of the Toole bill to reduce railroad fares to two and onehalf cents a mile. Col. Nichols says He then picked up the "purifica- that none of his passenger trains have been more than able to pay expenses at three and three and onehalf cents a mile, which latter rate prevails in North Carolina, and, while he would feel justified in making an experiment with this proposed

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Yorkville.

er dubious about the lower figure

This proposed new train would be of

tremendous advantage to all York

county points and especially to

- Says a Gaffney special of Sunday George Hasty of this city, who fatally shot Milan Bennett and George Abbott Davidson, of the "Nothing But Money theatrical company here December 15 1905 will be tried on the charge of murder February 26. Hasty, who ed itself. Either it is the child of been in jall since the killing, will be the dispensary or the dispensary is defended by local counsel. The prosecution will be conducted by T. S. Sease, state attorney for this circuit. who will be assisted, it is understood, by special counsel employed by the Ac-tor's Association of New York, which nesses of the tragedy, members of th theatrical company, will appear on the stand for the state. Trial will be fol-

legislature touches it, it is made worse. It is wrong to put one man in power. No man is strong enough to resist the temptation. Thus the state, and through her the people, keep up this "temptation factory."

Even the dispensary people see the need of a change, and Senator Brice commented that the figures of the commented that the of turning the water into the canal. At the foot of the canal, another dam has been built and here are to be seen the immense turbines and the other machinery for the generation of the The water after running the tur bines and passes on back into the riv

his foot a sharp nail, while er through a creek. The fall is 72 feet and it is estimated that 45,000 horse power of electricity will be generated with this head of water. The terms of the contract call for the completion of the canal by November 1st. It is stated that \$75,000 will be the cost of the work.

— S. T. McKeown, president and Joseph S. Keitt, secretary, sent out the following from Columbia last Friday: The directors of the Farmer's Alliance Exchange met today and appropriate he fund on hand. After payment of all expenses and reservation of a con-tingent fund to complete the work of listribution, 67 per cent of the entire amount paid in was apportioned. fund paid in was \$23,495.35. The amount that came into the hands of the present board of directors was \$16,465.35 and the amount apportioned \$15,674.78 being over ninety-five per cent of the fund received by the present board. The following counties have completed their return and have received checks: Chester \$778.87, Colleton \$360.12; Ocoee \$410.37, Pickens \$469.00, Spartan \$908.95, Williamsburg \$661.62. burg, \$908.95. Williamsburg \$661.62. York \$1,206, Charleston \$330.50, Horry \$226.12. Checks will be sent to the following counties upon application of legally constituted county trustees, Georgetown \$117.25 Hampton \$125.62, Sumter \$175.87. ties will be paid when the county trus tees have completed the collection of certificates: Aiken \$339.62, Abbeville Edgefield \$963.12, Florence Greenville \$686.75, Kershaw

of the Union and it is not a revolution, but a quiet merging. The change is sure to come, whether or not the senate does its duty now, for the minds of the people are fixed and they are sure that the dispension and that body has not yet acted on some of the most important matters proposed during the session. Among the number are the bills affecting oil inspection, two and a half cent mileage, the creation of a bank examiner, an appropriation for the Confederate home, the blow at the bucket shops, the general appropriation bill, the Morgan dispenses with the senate it is hoped and believed that the board of trustees will abolish them at their annual meeting in June. The passing of the fraternities will mean the passing of the fraternities and the board of trustees will abolish them at their annual meeting in June. The passing of the fraternities and the board of trustees will abolish them at their annual meeting in June. The passing of the fraternities and the board of trustees will abolish them at their annual meeting in June. The passing of the fraternities and the board of trustees will abolish them at their annual meeting in June. The passing of the fraternities will mean the passing o "You who love The house has sent over to the senate the general appropriation bill, the Morgan dispensary bill and the automeasures looking to a vote on bien-nial sessions, the South Carolina University bill and the Hardin fertilizer inspection bill. The likelihood is that there is to be but little discussion on any of these bills. The senate has not yet sent to the house the re-formatory or the coca-cola bills. There is the most intense interest in the work mittee. Most folks who read the daily accounts of the evidence have but lit-tle conception of the difficulties and barriers in the way News was received here today of the death of Miss Belle Mendenhall, in doing the bulk of the work of the com-The deceased mittee. Some of these days they may tell of their troubles and the difficulties Some of these days they may they have had to encounter, and then will wonder how

up a strong petition asking that the cent was carried. Texas people went extra term be allowed, setting up the claim that numerous cases on the faith carried out their part for good docket would suffer if they had to main until the next regular session Mr. Jones was born in October, 1821. When the request was compiled with only one case was called, lawyers in the other cases on the docket saying of the play is "A Scrap of Paper," and ritory as this man in Washington.

Negroes of Lamar the proceeds are to be devoted to the county. Texas, are arranging to build purposes of the D. A. R. organization. There are times when an extra term even words, has done more harm a dren: Mrs. T. W. Moore and Mrs. W. of court should be called to relieve thousand times than the barkeepers H. Sandifer of Guthriesville, and Mr. congestion and other conditions, but of Charleston. Instead of weeping hypocritical tears over an insult offer-bypocritical tears over an insult offer-bypocritical

ROCK HILL AND VICINITY.

Practical Work at Winthrop-Rev. J. Walter Simpson-Other Notes. respondence of the Yorkville Enquirer.

Rock Hill, February 12.-Winthrop college's department of domestic science, of which Miss Katherine Mulligan is the head, is a very practical each pupil of the department has a place is now being given. The second of the series occurred very recently and is worthy of mention in the Warren bill, because after reading it he was satisfied that not even the author himself would vote for The body was brought to town and the capable not only of selecting the "cut" of beef, yeal or pork desired but of directing the butcher how to cut it to the best advantage. are taught to make not only bread, but wholesome bread and to prepare vegetables as they should be pre-pared. In short to take raw material, prepare it in the most appetizing and healthful manner and serve it with taste. Attention is also given to the arrangement and manage of the dining room. At the d just mentioned, the second of the series, section C of the junior cook-ing class was in charge. The guest were: Dr. Kinard, Misses Dunbar violet and lavender crepe paper and fresh violets with violet place cards.

The Menu: Oysters. Celery. Nut Sandwiches. Roast.
Sweet Potatoes.
Cheese Straws Potato Salad. "Lady Baltimore." Coffee. Ambrosia.

The young ladies in charge of the dinner were: Misses Azuba Darby, Susie Henderson, Sarah Lide, Mary Lemmon, Mabel Schuler, Allie Stribling, Fannie Walling, Elma Mayes, Anna Roddey Miller, Ava Stuckey, Elanche Penson and Jeannie Stoney. Each pair of the young ladies had charge of a certain portion of the charge of a certain portion of the preparation and serving of the menu. In an election held at a congregational meeting after service at the First Presbyterian church Sabbath morning, Doctors D. B. Johnson and T. A. Crawford were elected ruling elders. After the services next Sab bath morning several additional deacons will be chosen. The congre-gation of this church having noticed a number of suspiciously interested strangers attending the services here recently, have been somewhat appre-hensive of an effort to entice away the beloved pastor.

The parents of the Rev. J. Walter

Simpson, a young minister of the Associate Reformed Presbyterian church, who has been taking a post graduate course in theology at Edin-burgh, have received the news that he has completed that course and has left Scotland with a party of students to formed Presbyterian church are pre-paring to serve "hot supper" at Mc-Elwee's restaurant on the afternoon of the sixteenth, beginning at three

o'clock. These good ladies always have a good attendance at their affairs, as they have become famous for the quantity and quality serve.

At a meeting of the stockholders stand for the state. Trial will be followed with the greatest interest and private homes have offered hospitality to the members of the company who will attend the trial.

— Charlotte Observer: The contract for the digging of the huge canal that is to carry the water from the river.

At a meeting of the stockholders of the People's Bank and Trust company the following officers were elected: L. C. Harrison, president; L. Eroy Springs, vice president; J. B. Johnson, vice president; Charlotte, L. C. Harrison, Leroy Springs, D. B. Leslie, J. B. Johnson, L. C. Harrison, Leroy Springs, D. B. Leslie, J. B. Johnson, L. C. Harrison, Leroy Springs, D. B. Leslie, J. B. Johnson, L. C. Harrison, L. C. C. Harriso

> Mr. J. C. Helems, the manager of the Hasten Furniture company, met with a painful accident several days

> > NOTES FROM WOFFORD.

ago, stepping upon and driving into

Address by Hon, David De Armond-Friction on Account of the Greek Letter Societies-Baseball Outlook-Y. M. C. A. Services-Personal.

COLLEGE PLACE, SPARTANBURG, Feb. raury 12.-The Wofford students had the privilege of hearing one of the leading Democrats of the country last Tuesday night, when the Hon. David A. De Armond of Missouri, a representative in congress, and one of the mi-nority party leaders in that body, deliv-ered his famous lecture on "Victory The large crowd present had come expecting something fine and they were not disappointed in the least, for the not disappointed in the least, for the lecture was pronounced by everyone as being a magnificent one. After prayers Wednesday morning, Mr. De Armond, in a short talk to the boys gave them some good advice, urging them to select immediately and begin preparenties for their life work. preparation for their life work... The students of Wofford college have been very badly "split up" on the question of getting out an Annual and

the prospects at present are that there

will either be no Annual issued at all or else there will be two; one by the

fraternities, the other by the non-fra-ternities. Several months ago the three literary societies took up the question of issuing an Annual. A question of issuing an Annual. A committee was appointed to consider the advisability of the matter. This committee reported that it was an impossibility to get out one. Then, after a few days meditation, the fight—as it were—began. The non-frat's, after having been—as they claim—treated badly, declared that they would not be "run-over" any longer. And thus the story runs. The condition on the campus has not been the best for some time on account of the existence of these Greek letter fraternities and it is hoped and believed that the board of putting out a fine team this year.

The Wofford basket-ball team, last Saturday night, defeated the Wake

Forest team by a score of 18 to 15. Rev. Walter I. Herbert of Columbia has been conducting a series of ser-vices here this week under the aus-pices of the Y. M. C. A., and as a result much good has been accomplished in the raising of the moral plane on the campus. Mr. Ernest McFadden of Rock Hill, on account of ill health, has decided to withdraw from college.

York county, as usual, is well represented at Wofford this year. The boys from that county stand well in their classes and are worthy representatives of a noble county. PETERS ACCUSES JORDAN.-In an address and appeal to the farmers of Texas, at Dallas last Friday, ex-Vice

President E. S. Peters, of the Southern Cotton association, accused Harvie Jordan and other officials. Among other things he said:

"At a meeting of cotton growers of court was held in York county a few days ago and only one case was tried and that was an unimportant show. What about our friends South Carolina and "Jaw-Jaw?" did they do? Well, the crop they raised shows that these states have al-ready ginned the largest crop they ever made with the single exception when the crop has been all ginned. "Organization is the only way to se